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Traveling Bags, &c., &c.

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Best Brands Kerosene, Card Matches, Yeast Powder, Sardines, Soda Crackers, Clothes Pins, Hams,

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Scott, Acting United States Charge d'Affaires, who

introduced Commander J. S. Skerrett, U. S. Navy,

Commanding U. S. Ship Portsmouth, who then in-

troduced to His Royal Highness the following

officers of that ship : Lieut. J. E. Noel. F. H. De-

lano, Master; E. N. Whitehouse, Paymaster, and

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent expressed

himself very much pleased to receive Captain

it was he who had a year ago, at the request of the

Skerrett and his officers, and could not forget that

Government come on shore with his men at a crit-

ical moment, to preserve the peace which had been

broken by a riotous mob, and that this country

Before the departure of Captain Skerrett and his

officers, the Minister of Foreign Affairs said that at

the request of His Royal Highness, he was about to

ble services to the Government of this country;

the health of Captain Skerrett was then drank,

after which Captain Skerrett responded as follows:

the privilege to express my heartfelt thanks for the

kindly manner in which you have remembered, and

received, myself and officers; and to assure you of

It is almost one year since the accession of your

In offering to His Regent our respectful saluta-

tions, it is with great pleasure that we present our

congratulations on the happy and prosperous condi-

tion in which we find the Kingdom, and to observe

that the characteristic of the Hawaiian people is

I am sure that I speak the sentiment of my coun

trymen, when I say, that the visit of King Kalakaua

will cement more strongly the tie of friendship that

binds the Kingdom of Hawaii to the Great Republic.

Permit me to express the aspiration, that the Dy-

nasty, entering under such happy auspices, may con-

His Royal Highness wass attended on this occa-

Affairs : His Ex. W. F. Allen. Acting Governor of

Official Notification.

THOMAS BROWN,

Registrar of Conveyances

Minister of Interior.

Major E. H. Boyd. His Majesty's Chamberlain.

W. L. MOEHONUA,

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Oahu Evangelical Association meets

established druggists on the corner of Hotel and

Fort streets, have recently renovated, repaired,

and put in a first-class order their store, and have

now everything in "apple-ple order." With their

new stock of novelties and utilities, they can't fail

FAST AND FURIOUS .- Two gentlemen, taking a

postprandial walk last Sunday, came very near

on horse-back, with milk-can in hand, were riding

as if they were carrying a reprieve to a man al-

ready on the gallows. If the gentlemen will hand

the names of those furious riders to the police,

WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT ?-- The reservior at the head

of Kaahumanu street leaks, as a natural inference

from the fact that, standing near it one can always

bear the water running in, and that it never runs

over. This waste of water is a matter of no conse-

quence while there is a plenty to be had from the

valley, but in the dry times that are presumably

ILLUMINATION AND TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION .- At

the meeting of the Delegates to the Fire Department,

held Thursday evening, Feb. 4th, it was decided to

illuminate the bell-tower and to have a torch-light

procession of firemen on the night following the

return of His Majesty the King. The firemen are

also to appear in uniform in the demonstration when

Sparnows -We have several times strongly ad-

vocated the introduction of these birds, and once

imported a lot from the colonies, believing that as

insect destroyers they would be a benefit to the

islands. Our importation we apprehend came to

nothing, for we doubt if the birds were ever seen

after they were let loose; and in consequence of

what we have since read about sparrows we have

ceased to believe in them. Frequent complaints

are to be met with in Australian papers to the effect

that the sparrows multiply so prodigiously where-

ever introduced that they become a nuisance, and

FROM HILO.-Our dates are to the 2d inst., per

H. B. M's. S. S. Reindeer. Our correspondent

of water, and the mills are short for working pur-

'Mechanic" Engine Co. No. 2, held Feb. 3d, the

following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

Jas. W. McGuire.......Foreman
Jas. Duncan......lst Asst. Foreman
H. C. Sheldon......2nd Asst Foreman
John G. M. Sheldon......Secretary

Walter Brash Treasurer

the Hook & Ladder Co., vice W. G. Woolsey.

drive off all other sorts of birds.

coming the case will be far different.

being run over twice by Portugese milk-men, who,

our appreciation of this great honor.

August Brother to the Throne of Hawaii.

evidenced in their fealty to the Sovereign.

tinue to govern Hawan for many years.

struments for the Island of Oahu.

this city on Tuesday next.

to please customers.

something might come of it.

YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS:-I gladly avail myself of

For SAN FRANCISCO! PRISES OF THE MOON FOR THE MOSTH OF FEBRUARY, 1875-HONOLUGE MEAN TIME. THE GERMAN BARK DEUTSCHLAND. 5-New Moon 6 69 PM 9 30 PM 11 20 PM TIENANN, MASTER. Will have Immediate Dispatch for the above Port ! TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING. For Proight and Passage, apply to 1-Sun rises 6 41 am; Sun sets 5 47 PM II. HACKFELD & CO., Agents.

THE A 1 BARK SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6. W HELEN W. ALMY WIDDONSON, Muster, By Authority.

W. H. Jones, Surgeon.

on that occasion.

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"KILAUEA," MARCHANT, : : : : MASTER.

Feb. S-Monday...... 5 p.m. Circuit of Hawaii Feb. 15-Monday...... 5 p.m. Hilo & Kaunakakai, both ways Feb. 22-Monday 5 p m. Circuit of Hawaii March 1-Monday . . . 5 p.m. Hilo March 11-Thursday . . . 5 p.m. Nawiliwili March 15—Monday....5 p m. Circuit of Hawaii March 22—Monday....5 p m. Hilo & Kaunakakai both way: March 29-Monday 5 p m. Circuit of Hawaii IT The February 1st Trip the Kilanea will remain 24 hours at Hanalei, 24 hours at Waimea, 12 hours at Koloa; leavin Nawiliwih 4 P. M., Friday, Feb. 5th. On down Trips the Steamer will not leave Makena unti Rates of Passage will be .

Is or from Kaunakakui, Molokal \$ 5 00 Manlaca, Maui..... Muhukona, Hawaii... Kau Coast Sircuit of Hawaii, Round Trip. or from any P rt on Kauai ircult of Kauai, Round Trip.

No Credit for Passage Money ! TICKETS AT THE OFFICE ONLY. No berth will be considered as taken until paid for. Not responsible for baggage unmarked or any Freight or Parcels unless receipted for. FREIGHT MONEY DUE ON DEMAND SAMUEL G. WILDER, Agent. Office with Wilder & Co., corner of Fort and Queen Streets.

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Eitis', Dibble's and Birgham's Histories of the Sandwich Islands, Brigham's Hawaiian Volcauces; also, any other rare works on these islands, can find a purchaser by leaving the same—with price—at THOS. G. THRUM'S NEWS AGENCY.

TO WOOL GROWERS. THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE to buy Wools at good prices. Wools coming to market this Spring particularly desired to make C BREWER & CO.

AH LO. No. 15 Maunakea St., and No. 46 King St CORNER STORE, Has For Sale CHEAP for CASH

PLOUR. BREAD, COFFEE.
TEA, SUGAR, BUTTER, RICE, EGGS,
SARDINES, OYSTERS, CORN, and ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES, of BEST QUALITIES. L' Paddy, Chicken Feed and Rice Bran, A Fresh POTATOES Received every Week from Maul, poses."

20,000 CHINESE FIRE BRICKS! RECEIVED PER EDWARD JAMES

NOTICE TO PLANTERS! A ND OTHERS ENGAGED IN THE MAN-UFACTURE of SUGAR, MOLASSES and RUM, in these Islands.—That in consequence of a late alteration in the Cnstoms Laws of New Zealand, the distillation of Rum from Moasses is prohibited.
In view of which the Owners of a Large Distillery in Auckland, N. Z., are willing to negotiate for the sale of their Plant nud Fixtures, the capacity of which is 1200 gallons, and the other part of the plant in proportion. All information concerning the Distillery, (which will be sold at a Low Figure) F. T. LENEHAN & CO-

ger At half-past 5 o'clock this morning, the

mercury stood at 58. per The steamer from Australia arrived at I o'clock this morning. The mail for the East will been felt in the group, and we therefore avail ourclose at 2 p. m. to-day.

ger By the Tenedos, which sails for San Francisco this morning, Messrs Forbes, Johnson and people, which we find in the Otage (N. Z.) Wilness, Wellings, of the Transit of Venus parts, go as passengers, on route for England.

FIREMEN'S MEETING -We are requested to say that there will be a special meeting of "Mechanic" Engine Company, No. 2, at their rooms on Wednesday evening next, at 74 o'clock.

At a place called Elelo, Hamakua, Hawaii, (as we learn from the Lakut Hawaii) there have been twice as many births as deaths during the year 1874. We have no information as to the number of the population of Eleio

Beyer's Best, Quick March Wine, Woman and Song, Waltz..... Fantasia, Opera, Tarquato Tasso.... Parisian Life, Quadrije...... Yesterday the 5th inst., His Royal Highness the N. B .- The music will begin to play at precisely Prince Regent received at Iolani Palace Dr. James

> VESSEL LOST .- Captain Gelette, of the Morning Star, hands us the following: "In October last, a German bark, called the Alfred, in the Samoan trade, in entering the lagoon at Jaluii, (Bonham's Island) ran on the rocks and vessel and cargo became a total loss. She had a full freight on board. Was an iron vessel. The passage into the lagoon is plain and safe, the weather at the time was pleasant and the wind favorable. It is to be hoped that vessels will not be deterred from visiting that harbor on ac-

> half-past four o'clock, on account of the shortness of

was much indebted to him for his prompt action GAMBLING -Quite often in these dull days, in the neighborhood of the wharves, groups of boat-boys and other natives may be seen playing cards. And both natives and whites was also seriously considered, they are generally gambling for small sums, although and what appear admirable measures were carried the thing is managed so carefully that the fact to aid this object. The Wesleyans have been for depart from the usual custom on these occasions, cannot be proved. Last Sunday a constable came forty years at work in Fiji. They found it sunk in and proposed the health of Captain Skerrett, who upon a party having their little game on board the the lowest barbarism, and vice. They have succeedmud dredging machine, anchored off the Esplanade. ed in suppressing child-murder and cannibalism in about this time last year had rendered such valua-On the policeman showing himself, there was a hur- every part of the group excepting the mountainous ried skedaddle, some going overboard in their trepi- and inaccessible regions of the two big islands.

that they were gambling. FURNISHING OPIUM .-- A miserable looking China man named Achang, an evident victim of the drug, was arraigned in the Police Court on Tuesday last, charged with selling and furnishing opium to natives. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of two hundred dollars. His den was in a thatched but in the purlicus of Maunakea street, known as " Cape Horn." When the police made a descent on the place last Monday night, several natives were found there in a state of stapefaction from the fumes of opium, stowed away in corners. From what we learned through the police, it appears that the business of furnishing to natives has been going on in that house for a year past, though it was only lately that sufficient proof to convict could be obtained. It is earnestly to be

may be broken up.

CAPTAIN HAYES .-- This person, who was for a number of years past a notorious character sion by His Ex. W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign " As he sailed as he sailed " Among the islands of the Pacific, was recently Oabu; Major George W. Macfarlane, and the Hon. "interviewed" by the Commander of H. B. M's S. S. Rosario, at Streng's Island. As he was an American citizen, and nothing tangible was charged against him, he was not detained. Subsequently Mr. Cecil Brown has been this day appointed an the Commander of the Rosario told the King of the agent of the Office of Registration of Conveyances island and the missionary that if they would prefor the purpose of taking acknowledgments of insent a written statement to the effect that Haves was a nulsance, he would take him away to Sydney. We do not learn that this was done, but probably anticipating that it would, Haves put to Office of Registrar of Conveyances, Feb. 2, 1875. sea in a small boat with but one companion. After the Rosario had departed he returned to the island and presenting himself to the missionary declared that, repenting of past misdeeds, he intended to lead a correct life in the future. It is not a matter for surprise that, until Haves had given some real

proofs of reformation the missionaries, to whom he had been such a strong opponent, were slow to Kong He .- That is what our Chinese friends call believe in his conversion. the New Year which, after the fashion of their coun-U. S. S. PORTSMOUTH:--We were glad to welcome try, they celebrate to-day, this being the first of the on Sunday morning last, the arrival of our old acnew moon. All Chinaman keep holiday to-day, and quaintance, the Portsmouth, Commander Skerrett, the merchants receive callers, who are treated to refrom San Francisco. There are some probabilities of her making a lengthened stay in our port. RENOVATED .- Messrs. E. Strezh & Co., the old

> now mounts a full battery. The following are her Commander-Joseph S. Skerrett, Commanding. Lieutenant Commander and Executive Officer --

When here last, she was on surveying service, but

Lieutenant and Navigator .- J. E. Noel. Lieutenants-E. K. Moore, B. S. Richards. Masters -- F. H. Delano, B. F. Fickbohm. Ensigns-J. E. Roller, J. C. Burnett. Paymaster -- E. N. Whitehouse. Surgeon-W. H. Jones. Assistant Surgeon-N. M. Ferebee. Boatswain-John Keating Gunner-Samuel Cross. Sail-Maker-John Martin Carpenter-J. J. Thomas. Captain's Clerk-D. M. Graham Paymaster's Clerk-David Monat. 2d Lieutenant Marines .- Geo. T. Bates.

rora, and Lieut. Christopher on sick leave. The End of a Wanderer.

Passengers .- Dr. Simon, for the U. S. S. Tusca-

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. E. T. Doane, missionary at Ponape, or to the height of its new responsibilities, the Bau Ascension Island, to the Rev. S. C. Damon : "I have just returned from the funeral of Mr. Alexander Yellott, the pilot of this harbor. He was an old resident of this island; had resided here 38 years, having first landed here in 1836, and left a vessel of which he was boatsteerer. Save a visit students for matriculation at any of the Australian once to China and a residence for a short time on Universities, and it is to be opened to all natives who some island south-west of this, he has never been | can read and write in English, and engage to adont away from the island. He was a native of Baltimore, English clothing and manners. We look upon the afterwards resided in New York city, by trade a last as a specially important resolution. Only now. plumber. Some dissatisfaction at home drove him- (says the Witness) after years of weary effort to off here, and here he has always lived. It is a fact I | establish purely native schools in New Zealand, are love to record that a few months before he died he | we awaking to the necessity of teaching the natives became interested in the story of Jesus and the the English language as the only gateway to real Cross, and that he took that Saviour as his. Once, knowledge and the only means of access to a literahe awoke from a semi-sleep and said to me-" I am | ture capable of attracting them. The missionaries in going to Jesus!" Sweet words were those, to hear Fiji, in thus encouraging the learning of the English from dying lips. He loved to hear me read the Bible. | language, are taking a wise course. Among a people When I called he was always glad to see me, and so imitative they have only to secure a few leading | begun with prayer by the old missionary, and there asked to have the old Bible taken down and read. chiefs and they will soon find every chief in the was some weeping. Kanku reported what had been Speaking of his past life he regretted it much, and group eager to acquire for himself or his children the done, and spoke of it as the work of God, for the said if he should get well, he should live a better one. English tongue, with which his compeers must have good of the island and the prosperity of the church. writes :- " A party from the Reindeer went up on Thus it is from all these facts I get hope to feel that so great an advantage over him. The important and Several others spoke. The old King and Queen both the 30th to visit Kilauea. The crater of Mokuawe- he is now in a better land. He leaves four bright powerful body of half-castes in the country will also appeared greatly chagrined. A foreigner present oweo is still in violent action, and the light shows | children-Thomas, Anna, David and Rosa-two sons with great brilliancy. We had a shock of earth and two daughters. But alas, the best before them have been taught English by their parents, but their I assured him to the very contrary of that; that I quake at noon of the 28th January. It was rather is a life on Ponape. Those who know it will say, pleasant than otherwise-a rolling motion, with that is indeed a sad life. My heart yearns over the rough edges taken off. . . We have them-especially the daughters. "Perhaps you will insert in the papers a notice had no rain of any consequence for more than two

months. The cane in the fields is suffering for want something like this: Died, August 25, 1874, on Ponape, or Ascension Island, Pacific Ocean, Mr. Alexander Yellott, form- with. Addresses of congratulation on the annexa-FIREMEN'S ELECTIONS. - At a regular meeting of erly of Baltimore and New York city, aged 64 years. tion of the islands, and of respect for the Commis-He landed on the above island in 1836. He leaves a sioners (Commodore Goodenough and Consul Lay-He landed on the above island in 1000.

"I'm going to E. T. D. In the missionary schools maintained by the

American Missionary Association among the Chi-- At the regular meeting of Engine Co. No. 4, months past, 872 have been connected with these schools many of them for a short time, of course, held Feb. 2nd, the following officers were elected yet all of them long enough to have heard something about a Saviour. The average attendance last month was 233. Sixty-two of the pupils profess to have ceased to worship idols, and 34 give evidence of conversion. There are ten of these - Capt. Jos. West has been elected Foreman of schools, with thirteen teachers, three of whom are

The Wesleyans in Fiji.

Since the Fiji islands have been annexed to the British Empire, a renewed interest has naturally selves, in this article, of valuable and authentic in formation as to the social condition of the native of Dec 26, summarized from the proceedings of the

Wesleyan annual district meeting, held at Bau, the former capital of Thukembau. The meeting lasted twelve days, and was attended by ten out of thirteen Wesleyan ministers at work in the Fiji Islands. Three were unavoidably absent on duty in different parts of the group. In addition to these European ministers there were twenty-six native preachers and a large number of native catechists and candidates, for whom the extension of the work among new tribes creates an ever-increasing demand. At this Conference, for example, a native missionary and a few catechists were detailed for Rotumah. Arrangements were also made to obtain two more European missionaries for Fiji and Rotumah, and to extend the operations of the Wes-

leyan Society to the New Britain and New Ireland Groups, which are now sunk in utter savagery. The organisation of the Wesleyan Society is little understood that a rough outline may enable readers better to understand its proceedings. The Circuit is the elementary unit, and is in charge of a missionary. A certain number of these Circuits form a District, and the Districts, in their turn, send dele- sisting the fascination of strong drink. It is lamentagates to the Conference. Thus there are the British Conference, the French, the Irish, the Canadian, the American, and the Australian Conferences. The Fiji District is in connection with one of the Australian Conferences, that for Sydney and Queensland, of which Sydney is the headquarters. The Annual District Meeting at Bau, to which we are now refer- laborers, have periodical * bursts, " during which ring, occupied itself not only with the religious wants | they "knock down " all the ready cash in their posof the natives as heretofore, but with those of their increasing white congregations. The education of dation and haste to avoid arrest -- a pretty sure proof | Even in them they have succeeded with many of the mountain tribes, whom they can now approach through the recently conquered country at the head of the Rewa, Ba, and Navua rivers. Their expenditure for 1873 was only £5,460, of which £3,670 was from the parent society, and £1,890 from native contributions. They have in Fiji 1,180 Sundayschools, with 2,948 native teachers. Their dayschools number 1,392, with 2,742 native schoolmasters and 47,888 scholars. The churches shew a roll of 122,526 attendants, all of whom are, at least nonmially, Christains and abjurers of Club-law, Child-murder and Cannibalism. The whole population of Fiji is not much over 150,000, so that after deducting the Weslevan church attendants, the few thousand Roman Catholics, and the small number of any other denomination, it will be safe to assert that the absolute heathens and cannibals still to be hoped that this soul and body destroying business | reached do not exceed 10,000 in both the large islands to which they are confined. These heathens are unlike his royal master Tawhiao, who is wholly enbeing constantly employed by the planters in their neighbourhood, to whom they come for work, and are certain to come rapidly within the influence of civilisation. Their first step is always, in such cases, to send for a native missionary to teach them how to read and write. The difficulty of supplying these native missionaries has been always severely felt. In many instances it has compelled the hasty training and selection of some native. whose quickness of intellect may obtain for him a prominence which his subsequent conduct shewed that his character does not justify. Men of his kind have brought great discredit upon native teachers among thoughtless white men; but all are agreed as to the excellence of the regularly trained teachers at the head institution in the Islands where they are taken when young, and brought up under the eye of the white missionary in charge. A moment's consideration of the vast requirements of 122,500 church attendants and of nearly 50,000 scholars of all ages, with only a few white missionaries to see to the work, will show how grave must have been the pressure for native teachers, especially during the last few years when such rapid additions were made to the number

of the converted.

Hitherto the schools established in native villages

have confined their teaching to the most elementary

subjects. The text-book has been the Bible-chiefly

the New Testament-with writing and cyphering.

The only literature opened to native use beyond the Testament (for the Bible as a whole is rare, and almost out of print) are some few translations of such works as "Robinson Crusce" and "The Pilgrim's Progress." Admirable as this course of reading may be in itself it clearly does not enlighten the minds of the natives in any matters of modern progress or improvement. The Wesleyan missionaries see this and are acting with the enlightenment which has always earned for them the respect and warm sympathy of the white settlers of Fiji. They have no theories of setting aside the natives and saving them from contamination by the whites-no medieval notions of the proper functions of a clergy and of the proper relations between them and reverent congregations. They are men of the present age and are anxious only to do their duty in accordance with the circumstances and conditions actually surrounding them. For training young men as teachers they have already the Circuit Training Schools and for a higher class of education they have the District Training School at Viwa where the natives are now taught practical printing and a press of their own is again at work. But not content with this and rising meeting has decided to establish a good boardingschool in some central and healthy position in the islands, "to be under the control of a head master who shall possess a University degree." The standard of education at the school is to be such as will fit come rapidly under its influence. A large number remarked that the people " were given to change." education has been necessarily of the crudest kind. The proceedings of this Conference have attracted in which the wants of the white man also were dealt ard), to whom it is chiefly attributed, were reported as having been presented while Sir Hercules Robin- had happened. On our way back we called to where son was in the islands. Happy is it for Fiji that the old King was quartered, and found them having these Wesleyan missionaries, with their vast influ- worship there. Kanku was leading the devotions. at the close of last month. During the three ence over the native mind, see only in their charges Quite a number were present, and solemn as a house men of the same flesh and blood, with no exception- of mourning. It is hard for the people to get over ally noble qualities, and not at all likely to be the | the almost reverential feeling they have for their, worse for contact with their civilized brethren. If Togusa-the title of their King. And humiliating the Government take the same wise view, we may | in the extreme for this proud old fellow to have his hope that these Islands will be saved many of the people address him by his common name. But no

years around the neck of New Zealand.

Intemperance Amongst the Maoris.

In New Zealand, an official known as the " Co-

onial Analyst," is required by law to make periodi-

cal analyses of the liquors offered for sale in the public houses. A late paper from Christoburch in that colony states that the analyses made a short ime ago were very satisfactory; contrary to popular elief, adulteration seemed to be unpracticed. But he writer goes on to say that " had the collectors of the samples for the Colonial Analyst disguised themeselves as Maorie, and under that mask bought spirits the public houses in Otaki, Wanganut, Pates, or anywhere else on the West Coast, they would have procured liquers well deserving the name of "fare water." There is a law against the sale of spleifs to natives within certain districts, but like a good many other laws, it is in such a "mixed " condition as to be practicably unworkable and remains a dead letter, Law or no law, from one end of the North Island to the other, spirits are sold in the most open manner to the natives, and drunk greedily with deadly effect, for as a rule, they are the vilest decections that can be imagined, destroying body and mind, breaking up the constitutions of the victims, and preparing the way for all kinds of disease. Of course, the more respectable publicans sell better liquor to their Maori customers; but even adulterated spirits produce a far worse effect upon natives than upon Europeans. The Maori's physical stamina will not stand the test of intoxicating liquors, and the moral weakness for which he is conspicuous renders him incapable of reble to witness the Maori youths and girls hounting the taverns in frontier towns, besotting themselves with drink whenever they get a few shillings to spend, neglecting useful labor, and becoming premature wrecks of human beings. This goes on continually, but the natives, like a good many European session. These "bursts" take place chiefly when a tribe has sold its land to the government or a private individual and the purchase money is paid. Miserable scenes of debauchery frequently occur on such occasions, of which let Otaki and Foxton bear witness. Drunkenness is common amongst both young and old Maoris, but the young people are most addicted to it, and the chiefs bitterly bewail the fact. They use their influence to check the vice; and while many of them do not practice what they preach. others give example as well as precept. Ere the assembly met for its last session, the chiefs in the Wanganui district got up a petition to the Native Minister, which was numerously signed, praying that the sale of liquor to the natives might be quite prohibited. I do not know what formal reply was made to the memorial; but no action was taken, and drinking goes on as before. The large native meetings which are held now and again are usually accompanied by much drunkenness despite the efforts of the chiefs to prevent it. A great meeting of Kingites was held at Te Kuiti, in the Wajkato, some months ago. Rewl forbade any liquor whatever to be brought upon the ground, and the prohibition was supported by the authority of the leading chiefe; nevertheless, spirits were smuggled in, and a frightful orgy ensued. For many hours heathenism in its blackest form reigned in a Christian land. Rewi is one of the chiefs who rigidly abstain from drink, slaved by the pleasures of the cup and of the har but the influence of even the most distinguished chiefs over the young men has departed to a great extent. What, indeed, is there to maintain it? Under the old system a chief gained his rank and power in battle, amid " the bloom and the beauty, the splendor of spears;" but war between tribes has ceased, and no fresh path to distinction has been opened to

government may give him a salary or an office, but cannot confer upon him moral influence."

the youth descended from a line of barbarian heroes,

and eager to qualify himself for the power which the

tribe bestowed upon his war-like ancestors. The

Bloodless Revolution at Strong's Island. A letter received per Morning Star from the Rev. Mr. Snow, the missionary, contains an account of the deposing of one King and the election of another,

which is curious and interesting, as illustrating the

democratic customs of the islanders of Micronesia

The King and the Queen had both been going to are bad and going it hard a long while. [After mentioning an instance of the duplicity of the former and the licentiousness of the latter,] Last Saturday the idea got possession of some of the chiefs and more influential of the people that they had a right, if they chose to exercise it, to depose that sold King and put a new man in his place. It was understood by certain ones that there would be a meeting on Monday at the Stone Church, to consult upon the matter, and if thought test to put the thing through. . . No public notice was given of the meeting, but the chiefs sent out their runners. and before noon all the chiefs and about 100 men were gathered in the church. They sent for me to be present. Kanku presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by the pastor, and (amusing to me) by singing "There is a rest for the weary." I feared there might be some division of feeling as to who should be the new King, if they should conclude to elect one. But Kanku spoke first, and spoke well, According to the oustoms of the island the place belonged to him, but he, with great magnanimity, proposed Sigera for the new King. Each of the chiefs spoke in order, then quite a number of the common people. I was surprised at the fearlessness and manliness with which many of them spoke. It eame out that there was quite a feeling in favor of Kanku, but as he had proposed Sigera, they yielded their preference and would go for Sigera. One young man was strongly for Kanku as being an older man and of more experience, and remarked that if Sigera didn't do well, they could put in Kanku afterwards! All had their say that wished to speak, even their old missionary among the rest. Then the vote was put; first, to depose the old King. Every hand was up with a will. Second, shall Sigera be his successor? This was carried too, with equal unanimity and apparent heartiness. After a few other little matters, at their request, I led them in prayer, consecrating the newly elected King to his work. The meeting was then closed by all singing the thanksgiving hymn. Capt. Hayes was present when the votes were taken.

" After dinner, at their request, I went with them to the royal residence to see the thing consummated there. The old King had got word of our coming and of what had been done; so he had his things mostly packed up ready to depart whithersoever the new King might designate. The interview there was never knew a people so little given to change as these Kusaicans. The four Kings that I knew before this unusual attention in Fiji, not only from the intrinsic one had all died in office. I heard that after I left, importance of the subjects with which it dealt, but this same foreigner proposed to some of the outbecause of the wise, liberal, and sympathetic spirit siders to make a great oven and cook Mr. Snow, Likiak Sa, and a lot of the church members !

" After tea, I and another took a lantern and went down to see how things looked. It was pleasant to find the new King having family worship. All were quiet and orderly, as though nothing special troubles which put a mill-stone for so many dreary one would dare to use the title towards him after it had been given to another."